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YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1893.

THE NEW YORK SAILS.

Her First Voyage to Southampton Under Stars and Stripes.

Many Lusty Cheers Go Up As She the evidence against her that she was held in pistol, fired deliberately at Jose Bonii, a Pulls Out Into the Stream.

John W. Foster Among Her Distinguished Passengers.

An event that will be handed down to pos terity as the signal act that marks the revival of the American merchant marine occurred soon after noon to-day when the majestic prow of the New York, the first ship of the new American line, proudly cleft the icebound harbor with the Stars and Strives



The rechristening of the New York was coincident with the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Washington, and the dred and Twenty-second street. occasion was attended with such eciat and eremony that it is now familiar to all.

One of the fleetest of transatlantic liners he New York, will be known henceforth as the mother of our new merchant marine. Hundreds of people assembled on the pier er, to-day, to bid goodspeed to departing

\$500,000 Taken Tc-Day and
\$2,000,000 Going Tuesday.

The steamship Werkendam took out \$500,000 gold for Heidelbach, Ickcihelmer & Co. this morning.

Lazard Freres will ship \$500,000 gold by the steamship H. H. Meier Tuesday.

It is expected that about \$2,000,000 will be forwarded that day.

The \$384,000 foreign gold coin imported by La Normandia was consigned to Lazard Freres. It consisted of ten packages and contained 1,990,000 francs, all in transit to the West Indies.

The net x id in the Treasury is \$104.

\$73,827. See clary Foster says this will we sufficient to carry the Treasury through until March i, and that there will be no necessity for the sale of bonds during the remainder of this Administration.

Judge Blodgett on La Nernand . Judge H. W. Biodgett. United States Delegate to the Behring Sea Conference, salled for Havre to-day on the French steamer La Normandie. He was ac-companied by Mies Carrie A. Biodgett.

Decoved Into a House.

She Was Overpowered by Servants M. Andrieux's Latest Threat-Gen--Her Sad Tale of Poverty.

A modestly dressed little woman with big | MADRID, Feb. 25.-A frightful tragedy blue eyes stood before Justice Burke in the occurred to-day in Barcelons. An English-Harlem Police Court this morning charged man named Samuel Pastor entered the office with the crime of burglary. So strong was of Bofili Brothers in that city, and, drawing a



The woman's name is Eliza Hanlon, thirty five years old and living, before the landlor dispossessed her yesterday, with her crippled

husband in one room at 341 East One Hun The complainant against Mrs. Banlon in court to-day was Mrs. Margaret Cox, who Mediterranean, was sunk off Dungenesa at keeps a boarding-house at 262 West One

Hundred and Twenty-arth street. Mrs. Cox said that yesterday forencon she was startled by the screams of Elizabeth drowned River, to-day, to bid goodspeed to departing fourth floor. She rushed upstairs to find and its last port of arrival in the Mediter If it is a distance of the seams the

\$500,000 Taken Tc-Day and tion. He corroborated his wife's story about

WOMAN HELD FOR BURGLARY, BARGELONA BANKERS KILLED. LEGAL RACING NOW

Mrs. Hanlon Says She Was Two of Them Shot by an Eng- Parker Bills Are Laws Without lishman Named Pastor.

erai News by Cable.

member of the firm. The builet took deadly effect, and Jos Boull had only time to utter an exclamation before falling lifeless on the floor of the office. The ascassin then turned his weapon against the brother of Jose, who was trying to save his murdered brother and partner but his aim was not so true in this instance, against the racing bills. The protest was and he only succeeded in inflicting a severe but probably not a tatal wound. Then Pastor

turned the weapon and aimed at himself. By this time the noise of the shooting had httracted a crowd and people came rushing into the office where the murderous assailant was with his victims.

Before Pastor had time to kill himself be was seized and securely pinioned.
There was great excitement and some of

the crowd threatened violence against the murderer, but the police succeeded in lodging him safely to prison. Many rumors are affeat as to the motive for the assassination, but none of the stories have so far been verified.

STEAMER SUNK OFF DUNGENESA

The Cincora Collides with a Bark and Two Men Are Drowned.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The British steamer Cincora, plying between London and the 2.30 o'clock this morning by collision with the German bark Lake Ontario. The third engineer and Breman of the Cincora were

The Cincora was a small vessel of 688 tons,

The Lake Ontario was on a voyage to Java She lost her jibboom by the accident, and is now being towed back to London.

Gov. Werts's Signature.

Passed Over the Veto by New Jersey Senators To-Day.

The Assembly Had Taken Similar Action at Yesterday's Session.

TRENTON, N. J., Peb. 25. The Senate convened at 11 A. M. to-day. Immediately after the opening prayer, Schater Stokes, of Cumberland, presented a remonstrance drafted by Anthony Comstock in behalf of the New Jersey Citizens' League, and was a long and strongly-worded document, assign-ing many reasons why the bills should not pass, and describing the effects of gambling. The remonstrance was read and ordered

spread upon the minutes. Senator Perkins, of Burlington, offered four

remonstrances from his constituents against the Racing bills. "Does any one second the motion to hav these documents read?" Inquired President

Adrain. "I do," said Senator Marsh, of Union. The remonstrances were then read. Mis-cellaneous business was then proceeded with,

but in a few minutes the first of the Racing bills was called up. Senator Stokes at once got the floor and made a speech against the measures.

He read a Supreme Court opinion to show that Hill No. 300 was unconstitutional, and that the Court lookes upon pool seiling as a lottery within the meaning of the Constitution. Under these bills, said Senator

tution. Under these bills, said Senator Stokes, only a majority of the licensing board is necessary to license a track if the track has aiready been funning contrary to law, but if the owners have been law abiding there can open their gates only on the approval of three-quarters of the members of the beard. President Adrian syppressed an outburst of applause when Mr. Stokes concluded by threatenin, to clear the Chamber of spectators if the demonstration was repeated. Senator Marsh, of thion, also spoke against the bills, and was followed by Senator Rogers, or Camden, who also opposed them. Senator Daly, of Hudson, alvocated the measures. He denied that much crime could be attributed to the race-tracks. Larreny, thert and forgery existed before race-tracks were known and would continue to exist, race-tracks or no race-tracks. Gamies of chance had always been indulged in, and churches and public institutions had been aided by such means.

Later, when the bills came to a voic, they were passed over the veto by a vote of 11 to 9.

EXODUS OF THE MILLIONAIRES



Result of Proscriptive Legislation in Jersey.

CENT GAS FOR BROOKLYN.

A Probable Outcome of the Rival Companies' War.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS AHEAD. Two Supreme Court Justices in Fa

vor of Their Rouse. Berton has announced his decision in the

Gunn case as in favor of the Republicen

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TOPERA, Kan., Feb. 25. - Chief Justice Albert Parmice, the Bookseller's Clerk, He'd for Trial.

MAY BLOCK THE FAIR.

Builders to Go Out Unless Electricians Get Their Demands.

They Will Prevent the Engaging of Men from Other Cities.

It May De Impossible to Get the

Fair Structures Ready by May 1.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Culess the demands of the striking electrical workers are granted to-the all members of the Building Trade Conneil, representing twenty-seven trades, valuate work at the World's Fair grounds. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the building trades Council at 167 Washington street last night. This the strikers

non-union electrical-workers joined the strikers yesterday. A meeting of electrical workers was held at 102 Washington street, at which it was found that places could be provided for all the strikers at once. The may 200 additional workers will be needed in order to complete the

will make it impossiole to get the work

done at the Fair grounds by May 1. Seventy

work by May L. They also say that the World' : Fair officials yesterday telegraphed to Eastern cities and sent agents to St. Paul and St. Louis to get men, but the strikers say that they will have representatives on hand to see that none are hired until their demands are granted.

POLICE MAY FORM A LABORUNION

Chleage's Ferce Trying to Catch Up with Those of Other Cities. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The prospect of the police force being represented in the Trade and Labor Assembly is one of the possibilities of the near future. The project is in the hands of Officer Edward McLann, who says he has been approached on the subject by prominent